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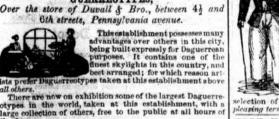
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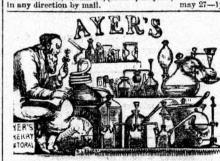
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[Concluded.] When it was baked, the good old lady held it up in triumph. A white linen towel, she had spun and woven, prevented the dish from burntake a lesson of her old mother-begin right, and not humor John to all his whims, but to always use her own wit when she knew she larded. was in the right—urging that in this particular instance she had, as the fruits of her prudence, the beautifulest pie she ever see; whilst if she had minded "Robinson," she would have thought of it.

"Well, well, mother," said the Judge, as she brushed the ashes from the corner with the wing of a turkey, "your judgment is generally across the h pretty correct; and while your pie baked, I very still, I cooked up a little plan which I want seasoned to her baby. with your opinion.

It happened, as is often the case with wellto-do farmers, that Judge Robinson had, on an obscure nook of his handsome estate, an old He had formerly dwelt in it himself; but since his more affluent days, and the buildtion of the lands.

It was an old-fashioned, irregular sort of building, with mossy roof, steep gables, white-washed walls, &c. Nevertheless, it was still a ticles, both pretty and useful; while in other goodish sort of tenement, neighbored by or-chard, barn, crib, smoke-house, and the like she never heard of the Mask of Comus, or read conveniences.

The plan which the Judge had cooked up was a proposal to renovate the old house a little, for the occupancy of John and Matilda. As much ground as he could cultivate was placed at the young man's disposal; a garden. in which current bushes, strawberries, horseradish, and asparagus, were beginning to sprout; as also a cow, two horses, and the necessary agricultural implements.

This kind of help-the means of helping themselves—was not precisely the kind they had hoped for. But "beggars must not be choosers," said Mrs. Robinson, disposed, woman-like, to make the best of the best; and, in truth, as she thought more about the plan, she began to like it. It would be so delightful to have the garden, and to learn the art of butter-making. and all the other mysteries of country life. Then, too, the baby would have a nice green yard to play in-the idea was charming.

Mr. Robinson told his friends that he should remove to his country property for the summer. that the health of his family required it; and that he proposed to take a house in town another winter; a hotel was a miserable subterfuge for a home, and he continued to describe it in the use of adjectives which I shall not repeat.

These preliminaries arranged, Mr. and Mrs John Robinson removed to their country seattheir baby, a very excellent trunk which was Mrs. Robinson's, and a very poor old one house of Mr. Robinson; because, in brief, they could not do otherwise.

And to this place, as before related. I one evening, toward the close of the following May, crossed the meadows to make my first call John Robinson had been my schoolmate: I had known him in all the devious paths "that led party to keep the peace. tyrannize where he had power, some generous and good qualities. Mrs. Robinson, I fancied, must find the old place lonesome, shut from as she had been to a stylish and luxurious old things were of no use now.

mode of life. John I had seen nothing of for several years; but I had heard reports not favorable to his growth in grace or goodness. The wife I had never seen; and as I walked down the hollow, skipped over the run, (still trickling noisil) with the spring thaw,) climbed the next hill passed the old oak, quickened my steps through a strip of woods, and struck into the lane leading directly to the door, I mused to myself as

to what sort of persons I should meet. A thousand stars were in heaven, when the old gate creaked upon its hinges to admit me; but there was yet sufficient light for an outside observation, and I recognised such signs of thrift and industry as I little expected to meet. The picket fence had been mended and whitewashed, the shrubberies trimmed, the raspberries tied to supporting stakes, and a deal of now lay fresh and smooth, save here and there where little patches had been broken for the planting of flowers. The glimpse I caught of the high garden beds, straight rows of peas, pale shoots of onions, and straggling radish ops, were no less pleasantly indicative.

From the milk-yard I heard the rustling of ay, the sharp ringing of the first streaming milk on the bottom of the tin pail, and the hummed fragment of a rural song, at the same time. The windows of the kitchen were aglow. and the crying of a child, with the voice of one performed, met my ear as I rapped for admis-

The door was opened by a young, pale-looking woman, whom I supposed to be Mrs. Robinson, and to whom I introduced myself as a was slight trepidation in her manner, indicating diffidence I did not expect, though her welcome was full of cordiality, grace, and sweetness.

The roses were gone from her cheeks, and the curls tucked away from their flowing; but she had, instead, that look of patient motherly meekness, which made her more beautiful; her dress was neat and tasteful, and as she left the tea-kettle steaming on the hearth, the table, with its snowy cloth falling almost to the floor, and the tea things partially arranged, and took the baby on her knees, she presented, with her surroundings, a picture to be envied. The furniture was neither ex- to eat both of them." pensive nor profuse; but the taste and happy disposition of such as they had, gave an air of comfort, and even of elegance, to their home. The white muslin curtains at the windows, flowing draperies over the tables, the few books, the guitar, and the flowers, gave that peculiar charm to the place which I have seen much larger expenditure fail to do.

Mr. Robinson's first exclamation, on seeing me, was a round oath; and, after his surprise

AMERICAN TELEGRAPH. friendly welcome; and taking the baby from neither low nor soft, that she had a sharp knife his wife's arms, entertained me with accounts in her pocket, and that if she ever heard them of his success as a farmer. Nor did he fail to talk so again, she would cut off their ears; that praise the aptitude and many excellences of his wife, telling me that she had not only room, and if they quarreled, or made a bit of learned to make bread, pies, puddings, and the like, but that she could wash, iron, and scrub; and, in fact, master all the less elegant departments of housekeeping. Mrs. Robinson blushed ing her hands; while she advised Matilda to to hear herself so praised; but she shrunk with father. bitter mortification from the rough adjectives and outright profanity with which it was inter-

After partaking of the delicious tea, and other etceteras, I was quite willing to endorse commendation of the housekeeper; and, as I took leave of my new acquaintance, I could not had a batch that nobody could eat, and that would have aggravated her whenever she had felt, as well as the hope that we should meet much and often.

Often of summer evenings, as I sat in the moonlight, I heard the music of the guitar across the hill; and sometimes, when it was very still, I could hear the young wife singing

meadow, and many were the exchanges of grease spots, and tatters, in bolder relief. Ah, ginger cakes and pies thereby facilitated. Sometimes I caught the flutter of the white blanket on the edge of the hill, and ran to old house, were both gone. meet and relieve my friend of her precious ing of a newer and more commodious one, it burden. True, there was no very deep or close had been let to a tenant, together with a porsumpathy between us; but, however different sympathy between us; but, however different the circle of our lives and thoughts, there are points that will touch. She could teach me to embroider, and to make various little fancy ar-

the Fairy Queen, why, there were other things

to talk about. So the summer went by, and the fall; and when the fires were kindled on the hearth, the long skirts of the baby were tucked up, and she was toddling from chair to chair, and delighting father and mother by lisping the name of each. Mrs. Robinson was well pleased with her new life, and often expressed surprise that the idle nothings of her former life could have less it is to beat them. But he is never home satisfied. The autumn tasks, of putting up now-a-days." and down sweetmeats and pickles, were gotten over without difficulty or complaint; and even the winter, which she had always heard was so home. horrid and lonely in the country, was to the young wife and mother just as pleasant as any other season. There were knitting and patchwork, sewing and mending, always, to make the days short; then the meat was to be minced for pies, the eggs beaten, or the cakes baked : so that, far from having time hang heavy upon her hands, she had scarce sufficient for all the

duties of the day.

During the blustering winter months we saw less of each other than previously; nevertheless, we had many a pleasant chat and rural

game in the broad light of the wood fires.

For the most part, the demeanor of Mr. Robinson toward his wife and child was gentle and affectionate: but sometimes, for he was of an arbitrary and irritable temperament, he gave in other words, they betook themselves, with expression to such coarse and harsh epithets as must have sent a sensitive and refined woman weeping to her bed." As my presence began which was Mr. Robinson's, to the old tenant to be less restraint, these unpleasant encounters became of more frequent occurrence; and the wife, instead of the silent endurance practiced at first, learned to retort smartly, then angrily. However, these were episodes in the general domestic tranquillity, and were very far from requiring the binding over of either

him up to man," and looked with more leni-ency, perhaps, upon his faults and foibles than never forgiven his daughter, died suddenly, and I otherwise should have done. Besides, he had, without any will, and Mrs. Robinson became mixed up with idle and profane habits, and heir to some eight or ten thousand dollars. The aside from his braggadocia and disposition to humble home in the country, in which they had taken so much interest, and where they had really had much of happiness, dwindled into nothingness. Carpets were torn up, and view of everything but wood and meadow, and curtains down, and, together with beds chairs, meet with many discouragements, accustomed and tables, disposed of in summary order. The

The necessary preparations were soon effected, and early one April morning the fires were quenched, the doors locked, and the old house

A handsome house was rented in town, stylsh furniture bought, and a half a dozen servants employed; for, with the renewal of old ssociations and with the ampler means, more than the old indolence and extravagance were

indulged. For three years, owing partly to chances which I need not explain, I saw nothing of the Robinsons. At the close of that term I chanced to be in their neighborhood, and, with some mingling of curiosity among kindly remem-

brances, sought them out. The exterior of their dwelling presented an humble, even a dingy and comfortless appearance. Perhaps, thought I, reports have spoken rubbish cleared from the yard, where the turf falsely; but, as the door was opened by a slatternly black girl, the faded remnants of better times that met my eyes spoke for themselves.

I was scarcely seated, when a little girl of some four years presented herself, with dresand face indicating a scarcity of water; and, eyeing me with more sauciness than cariosity. -ked me bluntly how long I meant to stay at their house. I confess to the weakness of being disconcerted by such questions from children and before I had time fully to recover, a boy. who might have been a year and a har younger, and whose white trowsers, red jacket trying to still it, the while some other task was and milky face, were tattooed in a manner sim lar to the face and garments of his sister. entered the room, and taking the remnant of a gar from his mouth, threw his cap against me with as much force as he was master of, by way of salutation, and then, getting one foo neighbor, well known to her husband. There upon the head of a broken cupid that graced a windowed niche," he challenged my admiration of his boots. The little girl, probably wishing me to know that she was not without accomplishments, opened the piano, and began drumming on the keys: but the noise drowning the boy's voice, a lively quarrel ensued, and blows were exchanged with wonderful rapidity "Aint you ashamed ?" said the girl, relenting

first, and looking at me. "No," replied the boy, "I don't care for her. Ma said she didn't want to see her; and pa was gone with all the money, and there was nothing for supper but half a mackerel and two ginger cakes. And," he added, "I am going

Mrs. Robinson, as she descended, caught the whole or a part of this little piece of information; and, calling the black girl out of the pose. kitchen, ordered her to bring "them two little plagues out of the parlor by main force." Dinah blustered, in feeling all the dignity of her commission, and dragged them out, as directed, in spite of the triple remonstrance of feet, hands, and voice

had thus vented itself, he gave me a polite and series of quick jerks, she told them, in a voice the kingdom.

room, and if they quarreled, or made a bit of noise, a big negro that was in the chimney would come down and eat them up. But the last and awfulest terror that she brought to bear upon them, was, that she would tell their

She presently entered the parlor, with an infant in her arms; and if I had not been in some measure prepared for a metamorphosis, I must have betrayed my surprise at her altered appearance. There was no vestige of beauty remaining; even the expression of her countenance was changed, and she looked the picture of sullen, hard, and dissatisfied endurance. Her pale hair had become thin, and was neither arranged with taste or care; the eyes dull and sunken; the nose, always prominent, looked higher and sharper; and the teeth, once really beautiful, were blackened and gone. The dress she wore had once been pretty and expensive silk, and was still set off with flounces, buttons, We had soon a little path worn across the and ribbons, which brought out the faded hue, me! the tidy chintz, and the loving and trusting heart she had, when I first saw her in the

> They had made many moves and removes during three years; and Mrs, Robinson took occasion to tell me of the many fine things she had had, of the places she had visited, &c., so that I could easily fill up the history.

> Mr. Robinson was gone to the races-had a heavy bet on "Lady Doltinmore," and if she won, Mrs. Robinson was to have a new bracelet and satin dress!

> "John is very much changed," said the wife; the children are as much atraid of him as they are of death, and I am glad of it; for I could not get along with them when he is away, unless I frightened them by telling them I would tell their father on his return. You know," she continued, "he used to have Helen in his arms half the time when she was a baby; but

"He must have changed," I said, "for when you lived in the country be was always at

"Oh, yes; but we were just married then!" eplied the wife. How much that sentence revealed; and l have thought often since, that if men and women would continue to practice the forbear-

ance, the kindness, the politeness, and the little

acts that first won love, the sunshine of happiness need never be dammed. In this case, however, the neglect of these things was not the only misfortune. There are people to whom money is an evil-people who will only learn industry, and moderation, and the greatest and best humanities of life, in the school of necessity. And they who sit down and sigh for wealth, who have youth and health, and God's fair world before them, though never so penniless, are unworthy of wealth; and to such, adversity is a good thing.

Whig National Nominating Convention.

BALTIMORE, June 16-7 p. m. The Convention having reassembled at 6 o'clock, te chairman of the Committee on Credentials tated that they were not ready to report-that they could report on the undisputed seats to-morrow, but that the disputed seats would probably require two days to dispose of them. At this stage, meffectual motions were made for adjournnent. Objections were then made to receiving the report of the Committee on Permanent Officers, but it was finally received, recommending Gen. John G. Chapman as President. A motion to lay the report on the table elicited much deite and caused great excitement. the report was unanimously adopted, and Gen.

Chapman took the chair. The following are the officers under the permanent organization:

President. -General John G. Chapman, of Mary

Vice Presidents .- Maine, Nathan D. Appleton; New Hampshire, George W. Nesmith : Vermont, arlos Coolidge; Massachusetts, Seth Sprague; Rhode Island, Robert B. Cranston; Connecticut, Saml. D. Hubbard; New York, Edwd. P. Cowles; New Jersey, James Stewart ; Pennsylvania, John Strohm; Delaware, Caleb S. Layton; Maryland, Francis P. Phelps; Virginia, William L. Goggia; North Carolina, Augustus H. Sheppard; South Carolina, Wm. Whaley; Georgia, Seaton Grantand: Alabama, Thomas J. Trow; Mississippi, oseph B. Cobb: Louisiana, J. C. Van Winkie; Ohio, Samuel F. Vinton; Kentucky, John S. Wiliams : Tennessee, W. H. Sneed : Indiana, Milton Stapp : Illinois, Benjamin S. Edwards; Missouri, John G. Miller; Arkansas, William H. Gaines; Michigan, James M. Elwards; Florida, M Hernandez; Texas, J. A. N. Murray; Iowa, Archibald McKinney; Wisconsin, Jonathan E. Arnold; California, Richard W. Heath.

Secretaries .- Louisiana, R. A. Upton; North arolina, James M. Bryan; Iowa, S. M. Ballard; alifornia, W. Frank Stewart; L.diana, Schuyler Colfax: Pennsylvania, John C. Kunkle: Virginia, W. C. Worthington; Connecticut, W. S. Perkins; Illinois, George N. Meeker; Michigan, William Thompson: Kentucky, George N. Dunlap; Ver-mont, Justin Morrell; Delaware, Geo. H. Fisher. The President on taking the chair, urged com-

comise and conciliation, for the good and harony of the party. prayer was delivered by the Rev. T. D.

ockton, in which he alluded eloquently to Henry The Convention adjourned, at quarter past 7, III 12 to-morrow, awaiting the report of the Committee on Cred at als.

IMPORTANT RUMOR .- The New York Express enctions a rumor that letters have been received y the last mail from California, giving pretty tain information that a flibuster movement intended from California upon the Sandwich slands. The government has already been put n possession of this information, and will no oubt exert its authority to put a stop to such a novement-with what success, remains to be seen. The particulars of the expedition are not yet ublic; but it is said to be on a large scale, be managed, so far, with some skill, as well as

A CHANCE FOR STORY WRITERS .- The Baltiore Weekly Sun, a flourishing and excellent amily newspaper, offers \$300 in premiums for he five best stories that shall be sent to the pubishers for examination before the first of Sepember next-the merits of the several stories be determined by a competent committee of sit-erary gentlemen, chosen expressly for the pur-

A NEW ENGLISH COIN. -The London Gazette contains a royal preciamation, announcing the issue of a new coinage of florins, or tenths of a pound, and ordaining that these pieces of money shall be current and lawful money of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and shall As Mrs. Robinson drew them up stairs by a pass as such, by the name of florin, throughout